# WHAT AMERICANS AND OTHERS ARE DOING IN EUROPEAN CAPITALS

# **GERMANY TO REJECT BRYAN'S PEACE PACT**

Dislikes Proposal to Let Year Elause Before Any Hostilities Start.

"ALWAYS READY FOR WAR"

Robert P. Skinner Leaves Berlin for London to Become Consul-General.

## By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun. BERLIN. July 25 .- The correspondent of THE SUN learns that Germany will probably not sign Secretary of State yan's new arbitration peace treaty providing for the lapse of a year before the beginning of hostilities in the event of a disagreement, during which an international commission will make efforts to obtain an amicable settlement. Germany's objection is that the treaty would destroy her greatest military asset. This is not likely to be the ground assigned for not signing the treaty, but it will be the real

Germany's argument is that she is "al-ways ready for war at an hour's notice." No other European country is in such a condition. Millions of dollars have been been directed to the manner of taking the quickest offensive move and pouring more quickest offensive move and pouring more men into the field in less time than any possible foe could do so. For this reason, it is argued, it is unreasonable to ask her to surrender an advantage purchased at such cost and at the same time give any other nation a whole year to prepare for

German opinion is that Secretary Bryan means well, but that he does not understand European conditions, and least of all those in Germany. Serious difficulties between Germany and the United States are so improbable that Germany has no serious objection to Mr. Bryan's proposal so far as it concerns America, but to sign such a treaty with America would render the refusal of a similar request by another

country almost an act of hostility.

Robert P. Skinner, the retiring American Consul-General at Berlin, who has can Consul-General at Berlin, who has been appointed to a similar post at London, and Mrs. Skinner a started for the British capital Tuesday. The American Club gave Mr. Skinner a farewell luncheon Monday, which was attended by 100 leading members of the American colony here, including James W. Gerard, the Ambassador; the entire staffs of the embassy and consulate and many prominent Berliners, and Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, the United States Minister to China, and Mrs. Reinsch. Dr. Reinsch, who is on a vacation, dined at the embassy Monday. With Mrs. Reinsch he will make a tour of outh Germany before sailing for New

bill which will be submitted to the Reichstag in the fall. According to the tentative plans the Government will take over all the cigarette factories in Germany. It will op-erate the larger ones and close the small establishments. In order to obtain control of these factories it is proposed to issue a loan of \$125,000,000.

The law if it is enacted will forbid the

establishment of any new factories. There will be a great increase in the present tariff of \$125 a 100 pounds on imported cigarettes.

# WINS AMERICAN'S PRIZE.

Mim Edith Rockefeller's Opera Award Goes to Italian Bandmaster. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

FLORENCE, July 25.—The McCormick prise of 20,000 lire (\$4,000) offered by Miss Edith Rockefeller of Mrs. McCormick's Parma school of music for the best Italian opera, has been won by Bandmaster Pennachio of the Seventieth

# TO SING IN CONCERTS HERE.

Elise Kutschern Engaged for Tour by Rudolph Aronson.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Parts, July 25.—Rudolph Aronson, the New York impresario, has engaged Elise Kutschera for a concert tour of the United States in 1914-15. She will sing at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San

### TANGO DEAD, HAIL HESITATION! Frenks Killed Argentine Dance, Says London Teacher.

Lonnon, July 17.—'The tange is deadlong live the hesitation waitz?' That is a summary of the views of an eminent masser of dancing and deportment interior of the masser of dancing and deportment interior will be more quiet and simple.

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American Girl Weds in London



At the ceremony Father Wildblundell, barrister.

As told in cable despatches to The Sun, the marriage of Miss Hope Elizabeth Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler N. Warren of New York, to Robert F. Wilberforce, formerly private

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Who officiated, read a telegram from the believe and wishing them happiness. A reception in Brown's Hotel, London, which followed, was attended by a distinguished company. The accompanying picture shows the leavest of the private of the private

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Trowbridge Hall of New York were at the Hotel Adlon for two days after motoring from the Baltic coast. They started later for Nuremberg, Munich and Paris.

Mrs. John Slater of New York with her son, Harold; Mrs. Alfred J. Johnson and the latter's daughter, Alice, and the Misses Harriet Hayes, Mabel Murphy and Alicia McCardle, arrived here Tuesday from a motoring trip through Belgium

Morgenthau Ends Tour of the Towns in Palestine American Ambassador to the Sublime Porte Promise's to Try to Aid the Jewish

shere they had been tassue of the power to Hamburg Saturday, whose they will spend three days in motor for expressions and the jews received in the power statement of various parts of Germany, after which they will got to Magdeburg and Numbers of various parts of Germany, after which they will got to Magdeburg and Synagogue, and the jews received in the possible fine or the jews he desired at Kansas City, Mo, arrived here on the way to Synagogue, and the jews received at Kansas City, Mo, arrived here on the way to Synagogue, and the jews received at Kansas City, Mo, arrived here on the way to Synagogue, and the jews received at Kansas City, Mo, arrived here on the way to Synagogue, and the jews received and the jews received at Kansas City, Mo, arrived here on the way to Synagogue, and the jews received and the power of the American mission, it was suppressed on the ground that make the confidence in behalf of the Jews the most of a Zimita of the Carnetin ments at the confidence in behalf of the Jews the most of the Jews the Jews the most of the Jews the

no Christian has entered since the days of Islamic rule, and where the tombs of

RACE SUICIDE IN ENGLAND.

### Last Year's Figures Show Decline in Birth Rate. LONDON, July 17 .- The lowest birth and

death rates on record are outstanding features of the "vital statistics" for 1912, just issued.

The birth rate was 23.8 per 1,000-8.0 below the average for the preceding decennium and 0:6 below the birth rate of 1911 The provisional figures for 1913, however, indicate a rise of 0.1 per 1,000, this being the first year since 1908 to show an in-

Marriages are on the increase. The rate was 15.5 per 1.000 in 1912, being 0.1 above the average in the ten years 1902-11. In each of the last three years the marriage rate has shown an increase.

The death rate in 1912, 13.3 per 1,000, was the lowest on record, 1.9 below the average for the ten preceding years and 0.2 per 1,000 below the lowest previously recorded in 1910. It was mainly due alarm about this move. The absences children under the diminution of the mortality of children under the age of 5 years.

# Identified by His Skin.

PARIS, July 16 .- A burglar who broke Much doubt is expressed here as to the PARIS, July 16.—A burglar who broke into an antiquary's shop in the Rue de l'Arcade a few days ago has been identified by means of a strip of skin torn from his ear by the broken glass of a showcase. The skin was preserved in a bottle of spirits and it fitted to a fresh scar on the man's left ear. Confounded by this evidence the man confounded by the c founded by this evidence the man con- color will probably prevent the total col-

# Abraham, Sarah, Isaac, Rebecca, Leah to the reception Mr. Morgen and Joseph are said to be. Before leav-

ITALIAN KING TO VISIT

Will Attend Army Manœuvres -Success of Display at San

EMPEROR OF GERMANY

Francisco Doubted.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sex Rome, July 25 .- It is announced that King Victor Emmanuel will visit the Kaiser during the military manoeuvres in Germany.

The calling out of the reserves of 1891 averaged one in every thousand and these are men who are ill or who have left Italy.

# **DOLLARS ARE BAIT** FOR ENGLISH ACTORS

London Stage Will Be Almost Depopulated, Says William A. Brady.

MAUDE MAY BE KNIGHT

Proposed Elevation Due to American Money-Miss Terry Has Long Contract.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 25 .- William A. Brady the theatricial producer, s.iled for New York to-day, and before he left he expressed wonder as to how the English theatres would be able to open this fall, owing to the extraordinary number of English actors and actresses who have been engaged for America. Mr. Brady "The engagements that have been made by Mr. Tyler, Mr. Shubert, Mr. Frohman and myself will practically depopulate the

English stage, and it seems to me that the English managers will have a devil of a time in making up their casts. While the movies have played havor in the United States, there is no doubt an in-creasing desire on the part of English actors to go to America, and this will play havoc with the English theatres. "The English actor who formerly used to get £10 (\$50) a week in England is imbued with a desire to conquer America He turns up his nose at the English manager and says: 'My lowest price is £40 (\$200) a week.' Curiously enough, the English actor is not so extravagant in his salary demands for an ..merican sea-son as he used to be. He has back in his mind the phenomenal success of Forbes-Robertson, who came back from the United States independently wealthy and now has enough money to afford a knight-

There is Cyril Maude also. His success in 'Grumpy' in New York and in London after he returned here will prob-ably lead to his being knighted. This is all thanks to money from the United States. Now every English actor, wants to duplicate their success and is willing to go chean as long as he gets the opto go cheap as long as he gets the op-portunity. These actors believe that once they make good in the United States their salaries will automatically advance and

secretary to the Duke of Norfolk, took place in Brompton Oratory, London, July 1.

Secretary to the Duke of Norfolk, took couple leaving Brompton Oratory just English stage with only one capable young actress, Alexandra Carlisle, and she will probably return to the United States.

### Miss Carlisle May Return.

"Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree is anxious Campbell with him to appear in George Bernard Shaw's 'Pygmallon.' Olga Nethersole, of course, is going to the United States via Canada. We will get

he has arranged to produce it here at the layhouse in the autumn. She intends to main in London for some time. When what she would do if the play id not succeed here Miss Taylor re-: "My husband is capable of writg me many others."

# THE MULLINGERS DIDN'T RISE.

Brusk Swiss Finds Austrian Em-

there are untitled families flourishing in when peaches were 20 franck (\$4) apiece. Switzerland to-day which claim to be far older than the Hapsburgs and to have a peach at a tree and soon every one been of higher standing before the title wanted to hit the tree. The bill contained

luntly expressed his pleasure. "The pleasure is all the greater." he

added, "since in times past the Hapsburgs were mere retainers of the Mullingers." replied Franz Josef. "In that case,' "you must admit that my family has got on better in the world than yours."

Nadia Nicolayeva Dancing a Poem



Nadia Nicolayeva's father is a Russian St. Petersburg.

The accompanying photograph represents a poem by Verlaine being danced by Nadia Nicolayeva. The fact may not be self-apparent, but it is vouched for by the artiste's press agent. Mme. Valentine St. Point has danced to music which expressed one of her poems (which de Max intoned before the dancing), but with Nicholas Legat, the head ballet master of the Imperial Opera House of Nadia Nicolayeva's father is a Russian St. Petersburg.

# Once Noted Beauty Dies of Starvation in Paris

Like "Iris," Alice Norton, Formerly of New York, "Guards to Bitter End Her Air of Refinement.

ton, the American woman who died of starvation in Paris nearly three weeks ago, confirm the pitiful story told briefly stretcher. in THE SUN of July 12.

F. R. Benson, the actor manager: John Martin Harvey, the actor manager: Miss Horniman's company, Cyril Maude and Forbes-Robertson again.

"The only actor left here seems to be Robert Loraine, and he is only staying because he wants to fulfil his ambition to play 'Cyrano de Bergerac.' If I am only fortunate enough to get a suitable vehicle this is the psychological moment to have Grace, George George and the suitable vehicle this is the psychological moment."

Water in her own especial world. She was leading vaudeville attraction in Berlin. She did a half hour turn at the Apolio tered brate on time celebrate continents. Yet she died the day after the race for the Grand Prix in miserable surroundings in a little room on the sixth floor of a house in the Avenue de l'Opera, such as is generated to the servants who belong to the apartments below. She died among to the stage a furnace which generated a consideration of the mission of the stage and furnace which generated a consideration of the produced artificial rubles at such an amazing rate that she was enabled to trip down into the audience and distribute the gems to every seat holder. She used on the stage a furnace which generated a consideration in Berlin. She did a half hour turn at the Apolio tered the actor manager: In the course of her performance she produced artificial rubles at such an amazing rate that she was enabled to trip down into the audience and distribute the gems to every seat holder. She used on the stage a furnace which generated a constant of the course of her performance she produced artificial rubles at such an amazing rate that she was enabled to trip down into the audience and distribute the gems to every seat holder. She because the wants to furnate the produced artificial rubles at such an amazing rate that she was enabled to trip down into the audience and distribute the gems to every seat holder. She produced artificial rubles at such an amazing rate that she was enabled to trip down into the audience and distribute the gems to ever

before sailing on Wednesday said that he intended to hire an actor to learn the entire contract as if it were a part, so that if Miss Terry wants a glass of ice water Mr. Tyler will be able to turn to this actor and say to him: "Recite any clause which says I shall or shall not give her ice water."

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any clause which says I shall be shall to her.

An interesting clause in the contract provides for a court of arbitration consisting of ex-Justice Morgan J. O'Brien and Justice Leventritt of New York. This dispute ustice Leventritt of New York. This court will decide any and every dispute setween Miss Terry and Mr. Tyler.

Laurette Taylor, the star of "Peg o' My Heart," received a cablegram from her rausband, J. Hartley Manners, the author of the piece, this week saying that he had made an arrangement with Mr. Morosco, the producer, by which the latter retains the American rights to the play. Miss Taylor will have the European rights. poor and she was not willing to be her. She added that her son was a She added that her son was a college professor in Australia, but he had been unkind to her and had refused to allow her to join him once before. "For these reasons those who had known Miss Norton were always being

asked to help her and we slipped bills into her purse. She who had once lived in a French chateau grew to accept such charity without shrinking. Once last winbrusk Swiss Finds Austrian Emperor More Than Match.

London, July 17.—The Hapsburg family, n which so many misfortunes have been howered, originated as Swiss counts, and there are untitled families flourishing in Finst Description of the swind shifting. Once last winder the Tender took her down the Avenue des Champs Elysees in my taxicab. Passing Laurent's tears filled her eyes. There is Laurent's head there. I remember there are untitled families flourishing in the Tender of Laurent's head there. I remember mean and the swind shifting. Once last winder the property of the Avenue des Champs Elysees in my taxicab. Passing Laurent's head there are the property of the swind shifting. Once last winder the property of the swind shifting. Once last winder the property of the property of the swind shifting. Once last winder the property of t

Among these are the Mullingers, one of whose members was once attached to the Swiss Legation at Vienna. On being presented to the Emperor M. Mullinger bluntly expressed his pleasure.

# Said \$1,500 Was Due Her,

From another source it was learned that her claim against the estate of Mr. Eustis was based on his checks on the Knickerbocker Trust Company of New York. They amounted to 7,500 francs (\$1,500) and the money was payable at

PARIS, July 25.—Investigations into the circumstances of the death of Alice North the American woman who died of following day, but she died as she was

tures in London, which set society women on the track of the philosophers. The need of an interest more satisfying than that of an interest more satisfying than that of an interest more satisfying than that of the daily round of lunch, tea and ball of the daily round of lunch, tea and ball of the daily round of lunch, tea and ball of the daily round of lunch, tea and ball of the daily of New York are at the Cothers at the Carlton are Mr. as Saturdays has forced itself on practically W. C. Keen, Mr. and Mrs. Ross suppers in the week and Hurlingham on Saturdays has forced itself on practically Many mothers in society now undertake Smart women organize debating societies in each other's houses and the turn of fashion's wheel has broug humble talking bee of the mid-Victorian

### MERE MEN DON'T COUNT HERE. Women Own the Property and Rule Malabar.

LONDON, July 17.—A land in which women rule was described by Sir Chettur Sankaran Nair, Judge of the high court of Madras, in a lecture on "The Matri-archal System of the Nairs in Malabar"—the southern end of India—recently.

"Among these natives," said the speaker, "men have nothing to do with the management of the family. By the matriarchal system descent is reckoned through the mother's female line, the sor ere continuing the descent. Thus the talent for music as well. relation of marriage does not enter into the construction of the family. The old theory was that the females owned the property and when the property was divided among the family the females got the construction of the family. their share, while the males received Sir Chettur referred to a practice un-

der which a bridegroom is given permis-sion to visit his bride for six months. sion to visit his bride for six months, though the union is intended to be permanent. There is no religious cerem but astrologers consult the horoscopes of Such unions, though sanctioned by law or religion, are erally permanent. The husband erally permanent. The husband does everything in his wife's name and the property is under her control

The speaker described three types of matrimony in Malabar:

(1) No marriage. Man lives in woman's home and is maintained there, being allowed occasionally to visit his (2) Woman has maternal family home

with her mother, entering also family of 'husband's' maternal relatives. (3) "Husband" finds home-but women and children live separately, the woman never breaking with her old maternal

# RUMBLINGS HEARD IN ETNA.

turbance Is Unknown.

ROME. July 16 .- Prof. De Fiore, who

# AMERICANS PLAY GOLF IN ENGLAND

Impromptu Match Between Non-professionals Arranged by Sir George Riddell.

ORGANIZER GIVES DINNER

Many Visitors Arrive in London From Continent and Elsewhere.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, July 25.—Sir George Riddell, the newspaper proprietor, who is a great friend and fellow golfer of Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd George, organized an Anglo-American golf match on The day at the American Luncheon Club. It was provided that the game sho

be played on the famous Walton He

be played on the famous Walton Heath course, which is the favorite course of the golfers in the present Cabinet. It was here the house Sir George Riddlell built for rental to Lloyd George was partly destroyed by a suffragette bond and which Sir George's fellow club members christened "Riddell's Peerage."

The game was played to-day. The American team consisted of W. C. Teagle, Pomeroy Burton, Wilson Cross. A 1

American team consisted of W. C. Teagle Pomeroy Burton, Wilson Cross, A. Stone, R. W. Johnson, Henry W. Thorn ton, the general manager of the Great Eastern Railway; George McKinley, H. Gordon Selfridge, C. S. Colton, Col. Hunsiker and Walter Phillips.

The British team consisted of St. George Riddell, Sir Frank Newnes, Robert Donald, editor of the Daily Chronicle H. F. Sebas, W. J. Evans, editor of the Evening News; Clement Fowler, E. Hade

Evening News; Clement Fowler, E. Hudson, R. W. Dodd, Archibald Rider, J. B. Stevenson and Fred Bowater.

# C. H. Mackay Goes to Paris.

Sir George Riddell entertained the account of the scores, but say that t did fairly well before luncheon, a which the Britishers proved their super-

Scotland, where he has taken his usual place at Fetteresso Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Lathrop have ar-rived at the Ritz from the country.
E. E. Hill and J. W. Kendrick of New

York are at the Ritz.

F. H. Leonhardt, C. Fridgen, Mr. and Mrs. R. Thorne, Robert Graves and James T. Potter have arrived from Paris and are at the Ritz.

Mrs. W. Westervelt arrived from the ountry and went to the Berkeley. Later the week she started for Hamburg. Mrs. R. Thompson, who is on her way

to Australia, is at the Berkeley. Henry M. Tarles and Miss E. Ker-nochan, who have been motoring in Wales, arrived at the Berkeley this week and In March, 1909, Miss Norton was the ading vaudeville attraction in Berlin, the did a half hour turn at the Apollo heatre calling herself "the aleanest".

# leave shortly for the Continent.

Wallace L. Pierce and family of Mrs. G. B. Winpenny of Chicago, Mrs. G. B. Winpenny of Chicago, Alexander Cumnock and daughter and Henry F.

### ALMA GLUCK WITH SEMBRICH. Julie de Coppet Also Is Guest of the Diva.

Nicz, July 15.—Mme. Sembrich has closed her villa, Monticello, for the summer and started by motor for Chamonix. where she will spend the summer Gluck, who was recently married to Efrem Zimbalist, will again be her pupil dur-

With Mme. Sembrich will be Miss Julie

ng the summer.

de Coppet, daughter of Edward de Coppet of New York, and two other Amercan pupils of whom Mme. Sembrich has great hopes. She has steadily refused to form a school of singing, and, in spite of the numerous applications she re-ceives, will accept only a few girls, who must not only possess phenomenal voices but prove that they are gifted with a Mme. Sembrich will be toined by her husband. Prof. Stengel, next week, and on August 20 they will motor to Munich to hear the performances at the Prinz Regenten Theatre, and arrive in Nice about October 1. Mme. Sembrich may Regenten Theatre, and arrive in Nice about October 1. Mms. Sembrich may visit the United States next January to

### sing in New York, Boston and Chicago NUDITY ON LONDON STAGE. But the French Revue Fails to Draw

Big Audiences. London, July 17.—Those who remem-er the crusade of the purky brigade ungal of the London County Council some time in the '80s must wonder at change that has come over the scene. The Englishman about town formerly take a little run over to Paris. But to-day he may be spared the fatigue of crossing the Channel. Right here he will

find a show which for unadulterated nudity cannot be beaten.

While the production is English, the piece itself, a typical Gallic revue, is French. Apart from the fact that nudity is accentuated to the utmost it is curi-

ously free from anything indecent or even The fact that shows of this kind do not attract the paying public is once again emphatically proved. The revue is play-ing to almost empty houses. A tew run-